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THE following is from the Florida Baptist Witness, official organ of the Baptist of the state of Florida:

vile slanders, which had been set sided. afloat concerning him, was reaffirmed by the board of trustees, even those on the board who opposed him expressing their belief in his innocence. Mr. Stetson only contended for Dr. Forbes' removal from the presidency of the University on the ground of expediency, and used the pressure of his great wealth freely to effect it, but when he failed to accomplish his purpose-the vote standing 15 to 7 in favor of Dr. Forbes-he manifested an unchristian spirit and showed very subscribe for this paper for all the clearly his intention to withdraw all his support from the institution. We are sure that we voice the senti- able to subscribe to and pay for their ment of every trustee on the Forbes own papers and the communication side of this controversy when we say was laid on the table. that they fully appreciate all that Mr. Stetson has ever done for the Orange were ordered shipped to Rose University and deeply regret that he Bay colored school. cannot get his consent to go with the majority of his brethren, which is not only Baptistic but also democratic in the maintenance of this great school which bears his name.

WHY STETSON WAS DEPOSED. got all the money they could out of Mr. Stetson and then kicked him out from the Ocala Star, Feb. 24. of the management of the University it absolutely necessary to elect an tic to the policy of the board would venerable and beloved Brother W. N Chaudoin was chosen to take Mr. Stet. son's place as president of the board of trustees. For more than a dozer years Mr. Stetson has been repre sented in the columns of the Witness esteem him very highly for his work's friends of the University. sake, but now to see him break faith with his brethren and seek to destroy prosperous, and its friends are mulall the good he has done in our midst tiplying. Every one seems to regret during these years, simply because he the course pursued by Mr. Stetson. could not have his way in a mere mat- ile has done much for the school and ter of expediency, is, to our mind, the saddest thing we have ever known. De keenly felt. But the trustees The innocence of Dr. Forbes was not either had to turn the University over questioned at the recent meeting of the board. That matter was thoroughly investigated at a special meet- ready to submit to the one man power. ing in September, and he was unanithey reluctantly decided to let him mously exonerated from all the go, and look elsewhere for a benefaccharges and implications made against charges and implications made against ... A Friend," who has already given his moral character. Those who call \$70,000, authorized President Forbes this a "white washing" must admit to draw on him for \$5,000 more to that Mr. Stetson and his six friends make up any deficit that might occur on the board not only gave their con-

the job thorough and complete. A BAPTIST CARDINAL PRINCIPLE.

"It has ever been a cardinal principle with Baptists to submit all matters of expediency to the majority rule, hence, Mr. Stetson and his our allegiance to a real pope.

ment, in view of the many false rumors that have been published and circulated by the enemies of our great university. Personally, we heartily and its noble president. May the and unequivocally indorse Stetson university and its noble president. May the surrouse. our youngest brother, T. J. Porter, and usefulness in years to come."

Dry Flint Hides. 124 cts. 1b.

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County Board

Public Schools 8

A LL the members of the County School Board were present at the regular monthly meeting beld on "Dr. Forbes' vindication from the Monday. Chairman Chandler pre-

> The superintendent reported that he had engaged Miss Vincent and Miss Calhoun, of the Normal Department of the University, to lecture to the county teachers at the meeting held in DeLand.

For repairs at the Pierson school, \$25 was appropriated.

A communication was received from H. E. Bennett, publisher of the Southern School and Home, of Tallacassee, suggesting that the board county teachers. The members of the board thought the teachers were

The desks in the station at Por

After drawing the usual number o

warrants in payment of salaries and

current bills, the board adjourned. AN UNBIASED STATEMENT.

"The great charge that the trustees Rev. J. C. Porter, Prominent Divine, Talks About University Row.

Rev. J. C. Porter returned from Deis not true. Mr. Stetson, by refusing Land yesterday, where he went last to submit to the majority rule, made week to attend the presentation day exercises at Stetson University, Mr. other man as president of the board Porter says the trustees of the Uniof trustees. For this important office versity sustained and indorsed Dr. J. to have been filled by one antagonis. c'. Forbes as president by a vote of 15 fanned. C. Bennett got to first on to 7. Mr. Stetson refused to abide by have paralyzed the growth and prost the decision of the majority, hence it perity of the whole institution, and became necessary to retire him from first, advancing Hall and Bennett to hence, in the election of officers, out the presidency of the board of trus third and second. Sears came to bat of the newspapers have it, but on actumbled by the catcher. This gave ran her hands through his curly locks. count of his decided opposition to the stetson 1 score, last to bat, and the oard it was absolutely necessary to by mutual consent. elect another man in his place as and also from the Baptist pulpits president. He remains a trustee, but throughout the state as a Christian holds no official position. The elecphilanthropist and the leading bene tion of Dr. W. N. Chaudoin, the Bapfactor of our University. His name tist nestor of Florida, to take Mr. is ingrained in the most prosperous Stetson's place as president of the decade of Florida Baptist history, and board of trustees will give general as Florida Baptists we had learned to satisfaction to all the patrons and

The University was never more he city of DeLand, and his loss will o him and let him control it absoately or try to get along without his assistance, and as they are not yet tor who will forward the good work at the close of the present school year. The number of students now in sent, but helped use the brush to make the University far exceeds that of any previous year, and everything is progressing as smoothly and successfully as if no friction had occurred be tween Mr. Stetson and the board of tinue to prosper and be the pride of every true Floridian.

friends, by refusing to abide by the was a student at Stetson, during decision of a two-thirds majority of which time he became converted and their board, manifested a spirit not entered the great work of the gospel only unbaptistic, but also revolution- ministry and is now holding an imary and destructive. If we, as Bap- portant pastorate in Kentucky. Our tists, are to surrender this cherished eldest daughter spent four years principle for which our forefathers there, developing from an immature, shed blood, we had better close our weak child, into a strong, self-reliant, churches, join the Catholics-and give cultured woman, and is now filling the responsible position of vocal teacher "As editor and proprietor of the of music in the Central Female Col-Baptist organ of the State we feel lege, of Alabama. Our second daughthat it is our duty to make this state- ter is now a student in the University

University under the management of Father of all mercies protect them surprise. President Forbes and its competent from the tongue of the slanderer and board of trustees. For three years grant to them still greater prosperity

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Stetson Beats

E. F. S. Ball Team

THE most closely contested game of base ball ever played in De-Land-and perhaps in the state-was pulled off at the athletic grounds on Saturday morning between the University and the East Florida Seminary teams. Stetson went to bat thirteen times and Gainesville fourteen times before a score was made. We doubt whether a game was ever played in the state before with such a record.

The attendance was small. The norning is a bad time for a ball game; Saturday morning is worse than the isual time, and when Saturday and a ircus come together it's most unusially bad.

The Gainesville team arrived on the arly morning train, and were on the rounds promptly on time. The ainesville battery consisted of the amous pitcher, Kennedy, with Wilred Capo behind the bat.

The Stetson battery was composed f Med Reid and Jimmie Pounds. 30th Kennedy and Reid pitched the ntire fourteen innings-a remarkale record. Kennedy showed signs of veakening after the ninth inning, and the Stetson boys hit him quite ively. Read weakened in the eighth or ninth, but got a small lunch and hen pitched the last five innings as well as the first. The score by innings was as follows:

Stetson-00000000000000000-1 E. F. S.-000000000000000000

In Stetson's last inning, Hall went irst to bat, and knocked a mild liner to short, which was fumbled and the runner reached first safely. Pounds knocked a liner to center, reached tees. He was not kicked out, as some and Hall got home on a passed ball that old pipe, Eddie," she said as she policy adopted by a majority of the game was discontinued without a word and Eddie replied: "But I can't smoke

The tull score follows:

Stetson	T.B	. R.	1B.	S.H	.P.C).A.	E.
Pounds, c	. 6	0	3	0	14	0	1
Bennett, C., 1b	. 4	0	1	0		2	1
McClaimant, 2b.	. 6	0	1	0	5	4	0
Sears, 3b		0	2	0	4	0	0
Bennett, L., If	. 5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Soiberg, cf	. 5	0	1	0	3	0	1
Johnson, rf	. 5	0	1	0	2	0	1
Reid, p Hall, ss	. 5	0	1	0	0	4	0
Hall, ss	. 5	1	1	0	1	2	0
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Totals 45 1 11 0 42 13 Summary-Stolen basis, 1; 2b hits, 1; base on balls, 2; struck out, 11; passed

balls, 2; batting a	ver	ag	e, 2	4.4	•		
E. F. S.	T.B	R.	1B	S.H	.P.	O.A.	Ε.
Rousseau, 2b	. 6	0	0	0	3	5	1
sherfrey, ss	. 5	0	0	0	1	2	1
Kennedy, p	. 6	0	1	0	0	4	
Taylor, 3b	. 6	0	2	0	8	1	2
Colee, If	. 6	0	1	0	0	0	0
Capo, Walton, 2b		0	1	0		0	0
Capo, Wilfred, c.	. 6	0	1		16		0
Moore, 1b	. 6	U	1	0	12	1	1
Turner, rf	. 5	0	1	0	0	1	0
m-4-1-		_	0	_	-	17	-

Totals 54 0 8 0 40 17 Summary-Stolen bases, 1; double plays, 1; base on balls, 2; hit by acres planted in Volusia county withpitched balls, 1; struck out, 16; passed in the next five years. ROUNDER. balls, 1. Time of game, 3 hours.

Mr. Cord, of the Quaker Quartette, umpired the first 11 iunings. He had to leave to catch the train and E. F. trustees. The institution will con- Oates took his place. There was very ittle kicking against either umpire.

The game was a nice, clean one throughout. The Gainesville boys were the guests of the Stetson team at Hotel Putnam until Sunday noon, when they returned home, delighted with the treatment accorded them. They were given a banquet at Chau-doin Hall Saturday evening.

Bond-Stough.

Mr. Frank E. Bond of DeLand and Mrs. Elizabeth Stough of Ohio were the spies, the president or the chief quietly married at the Bond residence almoner was the subject of the affidaon New York avenue Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. J. Smith of the Presby-

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least on dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taen internally, acting directly up. on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative Children and the constitution of the proprietors have so much faith in its curative Children and the constitution of the curative Children and the curative curativ

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BARRIE'S College expenses must have come very high, said a friend to papa. "Yes," he replied, "but Barrie is a good boy. He says, if I balls, and Hall walked. McClaimant give him a half interest in the business he will pay them back."

> "I can't bear to see you smoking "Dr. Munson says it is a slow poison"; prussic acid or a chimney just to please you and the doctor" After which Mike's bench was deserted.

A watch ticks 147,812,000 times in a year, but Fudger's customers tick oftener than this.

There was a racket on the University tennis court last Monday. In fact, there were four rackets; but no one was hurt.

Eighty acres of pecans have been planted in the southern part of the state this year, besides numerous small plats or groves and thousands of scattering trees not taken into consideration. The growing of pecans and other nuts will in time rank next to Florida's cattle industry. The pecan is today the most popular nut on the market, and the crop is exhausted soon after the first harvest. Rounder hopes to see a thousand

Dr. Tanner's Opinions.

Dr. H. A. Tanner is having more fun out of the Stetson-Forbes charges, etc., than anyone else. The doctor is right square on the fence and loses no opportunity to prod Stetson, Forbes or Ike. The following shows his opinion of Ike's little book:

"The pamphlet in question is a phenomenal affair; under Florida school discipline the affiants could not obtain in grammar a third grade certificate, and the promiscuous use of personal pronouns renders it obscure whether the accused, the nurse, the matron, vit Tuesday.

"Ihope the climax was reached when vation Army. All these demonstrations; charges and counter charges are confirmatory of the opinion that conventual discipline and monastic rules are the proper methods for eduthat is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure cation during adolescence. The cois the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con problem. Why not observe in this whole unfortunate muddle our Savior's

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